

Campus Campaign for Endowment Brings Subscriptions of \$27,500

Students and Faculty Give Large Amount Toward Increasing Number of Teachers

FROSH LEAD CLASSES

Faculty Contribute \$10,700 for New Fund

"Eminently successful" were the words used by President Ferry in describing the results of the campus campaign for the 1926 Fund for the Enlargement of the Faculty. The latest reports show that 339 students out of 400 gave subscriptions amounting to over \$16,800. The Faculty gave \$10,700 toward the endowment fund; this was more than it contributed in the last endowment campaign. The students gave slightly less in this campaign than in the former one.

These subscriptions were the result of no long and arduous haranguing and speech-making on the campus. Mr. Pierce, representative of Ward, Wells, Gresham, and Gates, who are handling the financial campaign, made a short speech in chapel last week, the class presidents appointed men to canvass their respective classes and the result was a subscription of over \$27,000 from both faculty and undergraduates. The President is delighted that Hamilton College has shown that an elaborate program of systematized propaganda is not necessary to make the undergraduates interested in its needs and induce them to back its endowment campaigns.

There were 132 subscriptions in the freshman class, totalling \$5,675; the sophomores came next with 99 subscriptions and \$5,617. The 69 junior subscriptions totalled \$3,705, while 39 seniors contributed \$1,865.

A summary of the teams and leaders follows: Seniors: William H. Freeman, leader; team captains, Newell Holley, Hollister W. Marquardt; Juniors: Nathaniel Mann, leader; team captains, Charles MacLean, Vincent Burns, Marvin Howk, Thomas Hickok; Sophomores: Robert Reed, leader; team captains, Frank Pierce, Dwight Scovel, Kenneth Watters, Henry Heyl; Freshmen: S. C. Chatfield, leader; team captains, Paul Combs, Palmer Cutter, Daniel Green, L. C. Bush, Horace Bogue, J. R. Normile. Dr. William Harder Squires conducted the faculty campaign.

TENNIS SQUAD HOLDS PRACTICES IN UTICA

Despite the fact that they have been unable to use the courts because of the bad weather conditions, the members of the Buff and Blue tennis squad have been working out daily in preparation for the schedule which is being arranged for them. All the games have been arranged for thus far but as yet have not been accepted by the committee.

The prospects for a successful team are exceptionally bright this year, inasmuch as all the men who have been placed on the squad are veterans from last year's team. In addition to these there are some freshmen who, according to report, are excellent players. Of the five men on the team four of them will probably be Captain Davenport, MacGregor, Reed and Warner. The fifth place is not certain though Ballard will probably make a strong bid for the position.

Several of these men have been working out on the indoor courts in Utica during the past month so that they should be in good shape by the time of the initial match.

—Prof. M. L. Bonham spoke on "The World Court" in an address before a study group of the Women's Civic Club of Utica Wednesday afternoon.

College Abolishes Sub-Freshman Day

Another Hamilton tradition has been cast aside as being no longer practical. At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held last week it was decided not to conduct the heretofore annual Sub-Freshman Day this year. The College authorities have refused to grant the usual half-holiday on the grounds that it is unfair to sub-freshmen to invite them to the College and then, in some cases, to find it necessary later to exclude them because of the enrollment limitations. Sub-Freshman Day used to be one of the means of getting men interested in Hamilton, but it is now felt that it is not necessary to urge men to come here inasmuch as the applications for entrance are greatly in excess of the number to be admitted. The various fraternities will probably carry out their custom of inviting sub-freshmen to the College throughout the spring weeks.

WATCH FOR "HIGH HAT"

In response to the need felt for a humorous publication on the Hill since the failure of the Royal Gaboon has been announced, a group of underclassmen have gotten together and, according to the latest report, have decided to edit an entirely independent publication under the name "High Hat." The members of this group feel that a new magazine which retained the meritorious features of the Royal Gaboon, yet followed more closely the lines of other humorous publications, would meet with the support of the College and its friends. At their own financial risk, this group is planning to bring out its first issue at House Party time. Several new features will be included. It is expected further developments will be announced soon.

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS ROCHESTER SATURDAY

Buff and Blue Inaugurates Season This Week

The Buff and Blue baseball team will pry the cover off the diamond season this coming Saturday when it journeys to Rochester to meet the University nine in the initial contest of the year. With both teams boasting of good nines, this game promises to be one of the closest on the Hamilton schedule.

The Flower City lads have had a decided advantage over the local team since they have been able to practice out of doors for several weeks while as yet the local players have been unable to use the diamond. Despite this fact the battery men as well as a few of the infielders have been working out daily so that they should be in fairly good condition for this opening game.

The outlook for a good team is exceptionally bright this season. The team will be made up almost entirely of veterans in addition to some promising freshman material.

Besides Morris and Martin, who did the heavy work in the box last year, there are six or eight more men trying out for places on the hurling staff. Tolles and Lewis are the veteran catchers, but they will have a hard fight to hold their position from Chatfield, who has shown exceptionally good form in the practices so far this season.

Captain Courteau will probably be seen at the initial sack this year according to present intentions. MacLean will hold down his old place at second with Church at short and Warren on the hot corner. With the exception of right field, which will be filled by Payne, the field positions are not occupied as yet inasmuch as no one has had a chance to show his ability. There is a wealth of material left over from last year in addition to some promising freshmen from which the two open positions can easily be filled.

With such an unusually good pitching staff, and a veteran infield, there is no reason why the baseball team should not have one of the most successful seasons that it has had in several years, despite the fact that the schedule this year is one of the hardest that a Hamilton nine has ever faced.

—Prof. Claude E. Anibal, valedictorian of the class of '11, left recently for Spain, where he plans to study for several months. He has been, for the past few years, a professor of Spanish at Ohio State College. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ALUMNI SCORE NEW SUCCESSES IN LITERATURE

Adams, Peck, and Pound to Publish Novel, New Edition of Shelley's Work, and Book of Poems

WEAVER TO WRITE SCENARIOS

Literary Alumni of College Praised by Best Critics

Among the advance notices of books to be published this spring comes the announcement that Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, will publish a new novel, "The Piper's Fee." The exact date of publication is unknown but it will be early in the spring. Boni and Liveright, of New York, are the publishers.

The new book is said to be far more dramatic than "Siege" which is Mr. Adams' latest novel, published in Collier's in 1924. Of "Siege", the Boston Transcript said: "No author has come nearer to getting on paper the real problem of woman in the present age than Mr. Adams has."

"The Piper's Fee" is the story of two women whose lives are vastly different. One has been brought up among the lower classes and from her clear vision life has kept no secrets. The other has been bred in a higher atmosphere and carefully kept ignorant of the dangers and underlying meanings of existence. Both of them are young and daring. How their lives are brought together is told by Mr. Adams in his effective and dramatic way.

Mr. Adams is a well-known writer among the novelists of today. Besides producing a number of novels, he has been a consistent contributor to numerous magazines.

Mr. Adams, who is at present living in Auburn, N. Y., graduated in the class of 1891 and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Pentagon. He is probably the best known in the United States of any of Hamilton's alumni authors except Ezra Pound or Alexander Woolcott.

Peck Finds Poems by Shelley

Professor Walter Peck, Hamilton, '13, is collaborating with Roger Ingpen in the publication of a new and exceptionally complete edition of Shelley's works. It seems that for over 20 years there has been kept in the Harvard Library a manuscript notebook belonging to that poet. Yet no one seems to have observed, till Professor Peck went through it, that it contained two new and unquestionably authentic poems. There is no possible doubt that the poems are by Shelley. The descent of the notebook is clear and simple—it was given by Claire Clairmont (Foster-sister of Mary Shelley) to Edward A. Sisbee, and (Continued on page 4)

BRITTEN TO CAPTAIN HAMILTON SWORDSMEN

At a meeting of the fencing team at Coach Prettyman's home last Wednesday evening, Sidney A. Britten, '27, was elected captain of next year's team. Britten, an epee man, has done exceptionally well in fencing for the past two years. Last year he and Dayton were the only two sophomores to be sent to New York to compete for the Clements medal awarded to amateurs in the foils. This year Coach Gelas shifted him to the epee team. Throughout the season he has won a majority of his matches. At West Point in the semi-finals of the intercollegiate he won six consecutive matches and in New York in the finals he won six and lost four. Hamilton's epee team was the only Buff and Blue team to place in the finals this year. The work of Britten was largely responsible for the epee team's rating. He placed fourth in the individual epee honors. Britten is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

—Wallace B. Johnson, Field Secretary of the College and Secretary of the class of 1915, attended last week the 13th annual conference of the alumni secretaries of the United States and Canada. The conference, which took place on Apr. 15-17, was held at the Ohio State College, at Columbus, Ohio. Alumni from 125 different colleges and universities of the U. S. and Canada were present.

—A quarter of the student body at Wesleyan are out for track.

COLLEGE STORE SALES INCREASE WITH NEW PLAN

Demand of Students Necessitates Great Enlargement in Stock and Equipment

SEVERAL INNOVATIONS

Half of College Benefits by Freer Credit System

That the College Store has gained by the various minor innovations and changes of policy made within the past few months, is shown by the fact that in that period the volume of sales has greatly increased. The figures as to net sales are not as yet available for publication, but will be embodied in a report of the Store Committee to be released during the current week.

Probably the greatest single cause for this increase in the amount of goods sold through the Store is the newly installed credit system. Previously, and up until December of last year, credit was only extended to undergraduates upon the taking out of a membership in the Store. This entailed the depositing of five dollars, whereupon a certificate of credit privileges was received. This method was abandoned in favor of the freer system now in force, and the deposits of former members were returned. As the Store has been run all of this semester, any student is permitted to start an account without the formality of any deposit, and he may settle the bill at his leisure. It is estimated that about half of the men on the Hill take advantage of these privileges. In all likelihood, the payment of all such accounts will be demanded before the end of May, so that the year may be ended with a clean slate.

Another impetus to large sales in recent months has been the carrying of a bigger stock than the Store has ever before handled. Lately the committee has arranged with Wicks and Greenman to sell a line of their stock in the Store. This has brought better haberdashery within easy access and eliminated the necessity for a trip to Utica for the smaller articles. Also, where formerly clothiers exhibited their wares in the Y. M. C. A., they are now obliged to use the Store for that purpose, thus increasing its revenue, and, indirectly, benefitting the undergraduate.

While it was believed at the time that the discontinuance of the sale of cooked food at the Store would lessen the volume of its revenue, such has not proven to be the case. This move was made necessary to assure the financial success of Commons, when it was discovered that the soda counter was interfering and competing with the dining hall.

UNDERCLASSMEN ARE WARNED AT MIDTERMS

The warnings posted a short time ago showed that 44 sophomores and 68 freshmen are below the passing grade in one or more subjects. In comparing the number of men posted last semester with this semester's warnings, it may be found that the number of freshmen warned decreased from 95 last semester to 69 this term, while the number of sophomores increased from 37 to 44.

As was the case last term, more freshmen were posted in mathematics than in any other subject. However, only 23 are failing Math this term and about 50 men were failing it last mid-semester. Greek claims next place on the list with 15 failures and French 4 and Latin 2 tying for third place, each with 13 failures. Greek has jumped from fourth place last term to second place now.

As 19 men were warned in English Lit, it would appear as though that was the hardest course offered to the sophomores. Math 4 ranks next on the sophomores' list with 9 warnings.

It would be hard to account for the failings of so many men. The sports cannot be blamed because only a small percentage of that number have been out for athletics.

—Notice of the death of the following alumni has recently been received: Edward F. Cookinham, '08, Mar. 14; John D. Sherman, '81, Mar. 19; William H. Webb, '58, Mar. 27; Morris P. Brewer, '66, Mar. 28; Charles G. Matteson, '76, Mar. 28; William Benedict, '75, Apr. 7; Edwin Baldwin, '67, Apr. 9.

Undergraduate Association Votes Maintenance of Basketball Team

AMERICA'S MASTER MIND

Our best known alumnus, Elihu Root, once more receives public praise. The following appeared in the New York Herald-Tribune in the column entitled "Dr. Cadman's Daily Counsel." In the article Dr. Cadman, president Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, answers a reader's question.

"Is there a master mind in the United States strong enough to guide this nation?"

"Yes. There is one mind that towers above the average mind as Gibraltar towers over the Mediterranean Straits. The body which holds that mind has passed beyond the allotted span of human years. But the mind itself has the subtlety, the strength, the comprehensiveness and the clearness which have made it conspicuous in our public life for half a century. Its owner, under God, is Elihu Root."

FRESHMAN PHYSICAL ABILITY COMPARED

Tests Recently Compiled by Four Colleges

How the freshman class at Hamilton compares with the first-year men at Rensselaer, Worcester and Stevens is revealed by figures based on physical tests recently compiled by the physical departments of these institutions. Although the three other colleges included in this group are all technical institutions, the comparison with Hamilton is an interesting one.

In the matter of age, weight, and height, this year's entering class at Hamilton compares favorably with the other colleges. Hamilton and Rensselaer lead in the matter of age, each college averaging 18 years, 10 months. Worcester is third with 18 years, 6 months, and Stevens drew the youngest class with an average of 18 years, 4 months. Hamilton stands first in the weight column, with an average of 139.3 pounds. Rensselaer is a close second at 139.13 pounds while Stevens and Worcester averaged 136.5 and 135.3 respectively. Rensselaer leads in the matter of height with 5 feet, 9 inches, while the other three institutions each marked 5 feet, 8½ inches.

In the physical proficiency tests, Hamilton is third in the complete tabulation. Scoring each college first, second, third or fourth in each event and then tabulating the final counts in the manner of scoring a cross-country meet showed Worcester first with 9 points, Rensselaer second with 13 points, Hamilton third with 16 and Stevens last with 18 points. The results of each event were Hamilton first in the broad jump, second in the push ups, third in the 220-yard dash, the pull ups, and the high jump, and fourth in the vault.

Contrasted with Hamilton's rather indifferent showing in the physical tests, however, is the comparison in the percentage of preparatory school men entering each institution. The percentage of men who won letters in secondary schools is greater at Hamilton than in any of the other schools, and Hamilton also leads in the matter of men winning two letters. In three-letter men Hamilton is third and in four-letter men second. However, Hamilton tends to draw the majority of its students from small towns where the competition is relatively small.

—The History Club will meet at Room 2, South, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The last two papers of the year will be given. Election of officers will take place.

Dr. Erskine Attends Meeting at Tulsa

Dr. A. M. Erskine of the department of chemistry attended a meeting of the American Chemical Society at Tulsa, Okla., April 5-9. Petroleum Chemistry was the principal topic discussed. Prof. Erskine has spent more than two years devoted to research on the subject of gas and oil. The subjects of the two papers which he read before the Petroleum Division were "A Method for the Precise Determination of Aromatic Hydrocarbons in Gasoline" and "The Aromatic Hydrocarbon Content of Natural-Gas Gasoline." Prof. Erskine said that the best part of the trip was the opportunity given him to study the oil fields located around Tulsa. He visited the largest field in the world, the Burbank field, which was developed about three years ago and contains 4,000 wells. This development is 80 miles from Tulsa and has become famous for the discoveries made in the extraction of gasoline from natural gas.

Winter Sport Finds Favor with Students Despite Great Expense and Small Revenue

TRACK REQUIREMENT LOWERED

Triple Meet and N. Y. State Conference Meet Compel Change

At a meeting of the General Association for Undergraduate Activities in the Hall of Commons last Wednesday evening, it was voted to lessen the requirements for award of the "H" in track, and to continue in basketball next year. The "H" was awarded to those who had fulfilled the requirements in hockey, basketball, and fencing during the past year.

Dean Saunders, President of the Executive Council, presided, and Secretary Robson read the minutes of the last meeting of the Executive Council.

The first question to come before the association was the proposed alteration of the requirements for the track "H". This proposal was made primarily because the team will be competing this year in two dual meets, one triple meet, and in the New York State Conference Meet instead of in four dual meets. After some discussion the motion was carried, thus making the requirements for the track "H" that a man shall either win eight points in a dual meet, on the scoring basis of five, three, and one for first, second, and third place respectively, and in a triangular meet on the basis of 7½, 4½, and 1½, or shall break a college record, or shall be a member of a relay team to take first or second place in a conference or Penn Relay meet, or shall win a first, second or third place in the New York State Conference meet.

The next case taken up was the question of continuing basketball next year. This was brought up by the Council who felt that it was the most expensive of all the sports and that it brought in but very small gate receipts. Nichols, manager of basketball, stated the facts very clearly and moved that basketball be continued. After some discussion this motion was carried.

After the award of letters in hockey, basketball, and fencing, the meeting adjourned with the singing of Carissima.

CHOIR GIVES CONCERTS IN WESTERN NEW YORK

The choir returned on Monday morning from its second successful trip of the year, this time to the western part of the state, having given concerts in Rochester and Buffalo. This trip was the first time that the choir has gone beyond Syracuse for a concert, although several trips have been made in recent years to New York City and elsewhere in the state.

The members of the choir left the hill on Saturday afternoon, and gave the first concert of the trip that evening in Rochester. The appearance of the choir in Rochester took place in Kilbourne Hall of the Eastman Theater, the magnificent new theater recently built by the efforts and money of George Eastman. The appearance of the choir in Rochester was sponsored by the Tuesday Musicales, leading musical society in Rochester.

After visiting Niagara Falls on Sunday, the choir sang Sunday evening in the Westminster Church at Buffalo. This large auditorium was nearly filled to capacity, and the church was packed with one of the largest audiences which has ever heard the choir. Many expressions of appreciation were heard both here, and in Rochester. Alan D. Lehmann, '25, was in charge of the arrangements for the Buffalo concert.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subscriptions, \$2.25 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Tuesday, April 20, 1926

Editor this issue: Norris H. Hoyt

HAMILTON COLLEGE ROADS!

The Hamilton College roads are a disgrace to the institution, an eye-sore on an otherwise magnificent campus, a source of adverse comment to visitors, and a cause for cursing among all undergraduates. Deep-rutted at times, the and a cause for cursing among all undergraduates. Deep-rutted at times, the the thawing of the snow and ice, as during the past two weeks, the roads became a sea of mud and water, through which the pedestrian must slush or pick his way amid the constant danger of being splashed by a passing car, which it is practically impossible to avoid without injuring the lawn along the roads. This disagreeable condition prevails throughout the year whenever it rains to any extent. Scraping the roads does little good, and serves only to cover up the pitfalls into which the unsuspecting student sinks to his shoetops in trying to pick out a hard part in the road. Patching the road with ashes is only a temporary measure. Although it seems unadvisable to have concrete roads on the Hill, there is no reason why the roads shouldn't be torn up and new stone foundations laid and covered with a suitable surface to make presentable and passable roads. Such action on the part of the college authorities would be appreciated by the student body and by all who have to journey around our campus.

—N. H. H.

NOTES OF THE WEEK

Life pauses this week to note with some gratification that several satisfying events have taken place in the College in the very recent past.

Perhaps first among them was the college meeting of last Wednesday which, unfortunately, was not particularly well attended. For the first time in some three years, our haphazard memory tells us, a college meeting was marked by vigorous and telling discussion. And for the first time, too, the college took action in a manner emphatically its own and not in accordance with a pre-arranged program. Nor is it amiss, we think, here to correct a false impression conveyed by one of the speakers of the evening. The front page editorial in last week's *Life* was not intended as a biased opinion to influence the expression of the college. It was merely a suggestion that men be given a chance to think about certain proposals reasonably in advance of the time when they are called upon to vote. And from the results, they did.

As this column goes to press—which, candidly, is somewhat in advance of the rest of the publication—we have not received the results of the "drive" for money among students. That the campaign smacks somewhat of Rotary Club methods, and forced good cheer, and talk of a "nice li'l fund" is not very significant beside the ultimate importance to the college of the equipment, human and material, which the total sum will bring. No matter how critical of his college (and *Life* still believes in vigorous criticism) no Hamilton man should fail to take his part willingly in this great constructive purpose.

Life recently asked its readers to make suggestions as to how the College could best employ gifts amounting to several hundred dollars. There was absolutely no response to this request, which was very discouraging to a group of loyal alumni who were offering the money.

A good many objections have been received against an editorial recently published in *Life* on "Hamilton College and Advertising." These objections have been made mostly by alumni, who were incensed over the fact that the writer of the editorial seemed to be ashamed of his college, which was far from the case. As one alumnus put it: "If a man has never heard of Hamilton College, it is a reflection on the man rather than on the College."

It is with a certain amount of regret that we read of the passing, temporarily, at least, of "The Royal Gaboon." The publication was very creditable when compared with other college humorous magazines, and also gave Hamilton the distinction of being the smallest college in the country to have a humorous publication. It is to be hoped that business and advertising conditions may change next year so that the magazine can be revived. However, we expect that a large group of pious alumni will breathe a sigh of relief at the news of the departure of the "Gaboon."

TRACK PROSPECTS SHOW
PROMISE OF GOOD TEAM

Now that the ground is drying out and the men are able to practice in the open air, Coach Carroll is well on his way toward working the track team into shape for the first meet of the season at Schenectady May 1. Though sadly handicapped by the absence of the men who graduated last year, and by the transfer of Capt. LePever to Columbia, nevertheless Captain-elect Holley feels he has good material with which to make up a team, especially in the field events.

In the running events Coach Carroll will have to develop new men. Among the good prospects for the sprints there are Kinlock, '28, Wheeler, '28, Hayes, '28, Douglas, '29, and Yuan, '28. Wakerly, '27, is showing up well and should make a regular berth in the quarter-mile event. Prom-

ising candidates for distance are Vosburg, '28, Baker, '29, Clark, '28, and Donaldson, '29. Seovel, '28, and Dick Mann, '29, will probably run the middle-distances. The hurdlers will be selected from Capt. Holley, '26, Cutter, '29, and Bradley, '28.

In the field events Hamilton's outlook is somewhat more optimistic. Among last season's letter men who will compete this year are Van Vleet, '26, Brockway, '28, and Capt. Holley. Brockway and Van Vleet last year handled the shotput and discus, and Stanley, '26, will compete for a place in those departments also. Competing for the javelin-throw are Brockway, Stanley, Michels, '26, Van Vleet, and Stone, '27. Not much has been done in the jumping and pole vault so far, but Michels and Holley were pole vaulters last year, and will probably retain their respective positions this season.

The Forum

REPORTING IN PEKING

By J. G. Reid, '21

(Continued from last week)

I did not get a newspaper job again until the following February. I had been in Peking since the middle of November and had made inquiries of newspapers and news agencies. In Peking newspapers do not sport a reporter staff but, instead, have a co-operative system of supporting various news agencies which furnish the news, the gossip, the propaganda, or whatever they earn a living by. I had written back to the U. P. in New York City, in the meantime, and eventually received courteous replies but no promise of work, though my advice to have a China correspondent was accepted sooner than I realized. He reached Peking during the spring war of 1922 and became a good friend of mine. He is still with the U. P. and is in San Francisco, I believe, at present.

By the middle of February, however, I had become so low-spirited that I was about to answer an ad in the paper for a proof reader at the munificent wage of \$60 Mex. a month; this is about G. \$30. Luckily for me, just at this critical moment in my career, the editor of the morning daily needed an assistant and easily secured me, for \$125 Mex. a month (and I had been getting G. \$25 a week in New York as a "cub"!)

Anyhow, it started me, gave me work and practice, taught me Chinese politics and how to make headlines, correct Chinese names, put the paper to bed, write criticisms of amateur theatricals, introduced me to other newspaper people, and—well, here I am, four years later, and my pay is no longer \$125 a month.

You people who live in America have little idea of what China is, much less of what an English-language paper in Peking is and how it is made each day, except Sundays and holidays, of course, and there are a number of holidays scattered through the year. December 25, for instance, while being Christmas Day to Christians, is also a revolutionary holiday for China! January 1 is New Year's, but also in February sometime comes China New Year's, too! Instead of July 4 is October 10, and we celebrate both Easter and the birthday of Confucius. So it isn't so bad, even if our editorial staff consists of the boss and his assistant, who may change his title from time to time to suit his whim and fancy. I started a mere no one and finally emerged as assistant editor; later I became news editor; now I don't mind what I'm called, because my pay is better than ever, and that's the chief thing so far as titles go.

I have not held this job steadily all through the past four years. Two months and a half after I was employed, my boss was fired by the Chinese board of directors, and I went also, of course. By the end of August the Chinese board of directors realized they needed the American boss back, so back I went also in September. I stayed until the end of February, 1924, in the meantime experiencing for the first time an out-of-town assignment, to report the famous Lincheng train hold-up story down in Shantung province for a group of news organizations, including the U. P., and being in charge of the paper during my boss' vacation. But I had had enough of the "grind" by 1924 and quit.

(To be continued)

DR. GRENFELL DELIVERS
LECTURE ON LABRADOR

The second Myers Lecture of the current college year was given last night in the Hall of Commons by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the noted medical missionary. Dr. Grenfell is well known throughout the world for his work among the natives of Labrador. Every summer for many years Dr. Grenfell has been in Labrador building hospitals and generally improving conditions among the natives. In the winter he lectures and works promoting interest in the International Grenfell Association of which he is superintendent.

Dr. Saunders introduced the noted doctor and lecturer to a large gathering which had come to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing him.

Dr. Grenfell's lecture was illustrated by pictures of life and conditions among the natives of Labrador. He is a very brilliant and engaging speaker and his talk held the interest of the entire audience to the end.

—Word has just been received here of the death of John Dickinson Sherman, '81, which occurred at Chicago on Mar. 19.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for *HAMILTON LIFE*.

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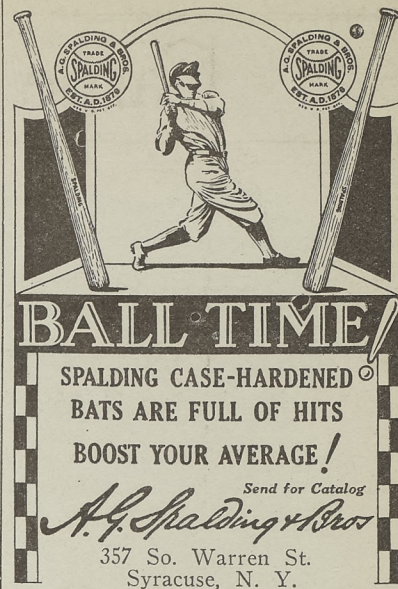
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Carpe Diem

WHEN WE WERE VERY CHILDISH

By A. A. Milke, a New Contributor to Carpe

G. G.
Wilkinson, Wilkinson,
Wilkinson, G., Stan-lee
Told all his
Pentagon friends
What a big boy was he.
G. G.
Said to his buddies,
"Buddies," he said, said he,
"I can shake hands, as occasion demands,
And juggle a cup of tea."

2
They study hard in the D. U. coop.
Cal remarks it, so does Supe.
Supe is wise to some of the boys.
"Freeman, you're a lot of noise,"
Says Supe.

3
Easy, Giggy, keep your shirt on,
Don't blame muddy roads on Burton.
"Gosh, although I hate to brag,
I spend all day upon the drag,"
Says Burton.

Sir Burrhus comes back with a vulgar thrust.
"Give a sentence," says Burrhus, "using the word 'troop.' Give up? 'He troop his breakfast.'"

Smudge, Jr., gives Ham. Col the twice over:
"Drop around at the Castle Merz some night when you're looking for a quiet after-the-show dance. It's one of the most attractive places in town—table d'Veutonic Hote.....Bring your own, and, of course, Tux is de rigueur.....There's a new phrase on the campus: "So's your old man." If you are au fait, an courant, in the running, etc., you should "acquire" it. Another new one is "Now you tell one." One often hears "It's the cat's meow, too," but this is by now a month old.....Mighty good show on at the Garvey this week—Bells of Old Clinton.....Found a new cocktail—unequal parts of Coca Cola, Listerine, and Herpicide. Try it.....Have you heard the new record: "Thirteen Feet Seven" by Charlie Hoff and His Jazz Vaulters.....Read a good book last week. Try one sometime....

The Six Best Steppers: Supe, Giggy, Cal, Rox, Prex, Bonham—all of them walked from the Hall of Languages to Phillosopy with dry feet.

"Wise Sayings by Faculty Children" is the title of a new book which we are trying to palm off the press. The collection is made by the parents of the children. We are going to publish a volume of the sayings reported by visitors at the faculty homes just as soon as we get our diploma locked up in a trunk.

"MORE LIKE BACHMAN!" IS THE HAPPY SLOGAN CHOSEN BY THE ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN MANAGER TO STIR UP ENTHUSIASM AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES.

Enough of this ranting criticism to the effect that Carpe is never constructive! Look up your old copies and glance at our attack on Knox Hall published about a year ago. Results were not immediate, we'll admit, but the present remodeling will have a tendency to clear the slate.



This is an early engraving of a Ham Col senior and his \$20 Ford. The things used to run except for little hindrances like a stripped interfering pad, or a blown shoe or out-of-focus lights. Thanks to modern science (consult Dr. Alison for the etymology) Ye Senior is no longer troubled thus. His worries are confined to carburetors, transmission, tires, gasoline, Prex, Headlights, cylinders, the faculty, and the check account.

(This Carpe Diem was written by a young Armenian who wished to indicate to Ham Col in this manner his deep appreciation of the work of George Beebe who has provided many a wild bat for the Near Sighted East.)

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TALK about "alliteration's artful aid" . . . the printer certainly raided the "p" box that trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English prof.

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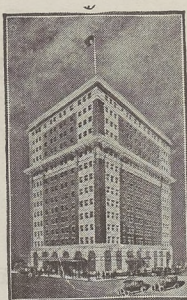
P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process settled that in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among young men today.

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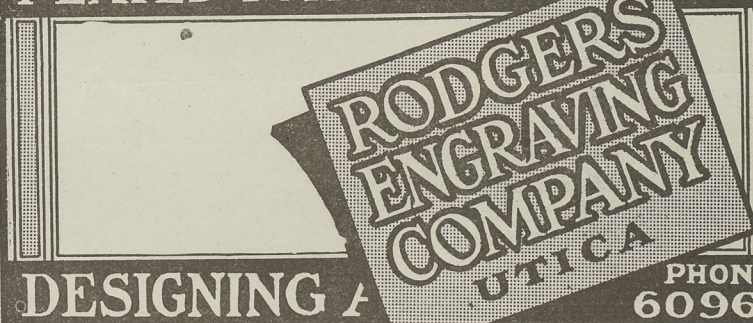
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ALUMNI SCORE NEW SUCCESS IN LITERATURE

(Continued from page 1)

by him to Harvard Library. The handwriting is Shelley's. Professor Peck has devoted much study to English literature and is one of the foremost experts on Shelley in the world. And (what is much more important than any of these details) the poems are obviously by Shelley.

"But," says the London "Spectator" in an article on the value of this discovery, "If there is any luck in the discovery, Professor Peck deserves all of it and more. His friends are acquainted with that luck of his. Men may be heard to sigh, sometimes, that there are no more famous first editions to be picked up cheap in second-hand bookshops. But Professor Peck when he was in England seemed always to be picking up first editions of Shelley and Keats at incredibly low prices. It was only when one learned how far apart were the bookshops those first editions came from, or observed with what devotion and industry he would exhaust the shelves of any book-shop he saw, that his luck ceased to be incredible.

"There are two sides to Professor Peck; and, as it happens, they work admirably together. He has a notable imagination, and to hear him talk, in private, upon unknown passages in the lives of great men is almost blood-curdling.

"But turn to his public utterances and you will be surprised at his cautiousness. You will find him so scrupulous as to be positively pedantic. No one has so vast a knowledge of the original punctuation of Shelley's manuscripts; no one has so ably exposed the misplacing of commas in the printed editions. It is the combination of imagination in hypothesis and untiring scrutiny of detail that makes him so good a scholar. And it is this combination, probably, that gives him his flair for discovery. The edition of the complete works of Shelley which he is at present undertaking with Mr. Roger Ingpen should come very close to perfection."

Pound to Publish "Personae"

"In Paris lives a tall, spare-bearded man, now in his middle years. Younger French writers flock to his door to discuss the arts with him. American writers and artists just arrived in France, make pilgrimages to him. He is that strange American, Ezra Pound, one of the most interesting men of letters of our time."

The above quotation is taken from the announcement by Boni and Liveright of the coming publication of "Personae", a collection of the poems of Ezra Pound, '05. Mr. Pound is one of the most outstanding of Hamilton's living alumni and for many years has been noted for his imagistic poetry. "Personae" will contain, in addition to the poetry for which the author is famous, some of his biting portraits and comments, as well as spirited translations from Catullus and Propertius, and from the Italian and Provencal. Previous to this Mr. Pound has produced numerous books of poetry and prose and has edited "The Letters of John Butler Yeats."

In addition to "Personae" will also appear "Antheil", which is an analysis of the strange new music which is being produced by George Antheil, a young Pole born in New Jersey. Besides the discussion of the new music, there will be included a treatise on harmony.

Ezra Pound is considered a major poet by both foreign and domestic critics and is pointed out by Carl Sandberg as "filling a niche today like that of Keats in a preceding generation."

Weaver in California

John V. A. Weaver, Hamilton, '14, is at present in California, where he has entered into relations with one of the largest motion picture corporations. It is understood that Mr. Weaver has made a contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company to write scenarios for them until next September. It is also reported that he has finished a new play to be produced early in the fall which critics consider much better than his present stage success, "Love 'em and Leave 'em," which is one of the most uproariously funny and popular comedies in New York. Mr. Weaver, whose "In American," and "More In American" are well known everywhere, has achieved considerable literary success since his graduation from Hamilton. He has also a discerning taste as a critic and reviewer, and college students all over the country are familiar with his department in College Humor called "Stage Stuff."

—A letter just received from William P. Fenn, '23, states that he expects to be in the United States for study during the year 1928-29. He is teaching this year in the North China American School, Peking, China, and expects to be in the Yenching School of Chinese Studies in Peking during the next two years.

PRES. FERRY ATTENDS MANY RECENT MEETINGS

The last two weeks have been busy ones for President Frederick C. Ferry, who in that period of time has made trips to Indiana and New York on speaking tours.

On Monday, Apr. 5, while the students were returning from a ten days' rest at the period of the Easter recess, Dr. Ferry addressed the Cum Laude Society of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., on "The College Man." Dr. Ferry is one of a few speakers whom the members this year chose as authorities upon scholarship and its place.

Two days later, on Wednesday, Apr. 7, Pres. Ferry attended a meeting of the Committee of Selection of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation in New York City. The purpose of this committee is the choosing and considering of candidates for Fellows' degrees.

On Apr. 9 Hamilton's president sat in sessions of the College Entrance Examination Board and the next day he attended the regular meeting of this board. These assemblies were also in the metropolis.

Thursday evening of last week Dr. Ferry attended the banquet of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Hotel Martin at Utica. He was asked to speak on his hydroplane trip to Hudson Bay last summer, the subject which was so much enjoyed by the Faculty Club at a dinner given last fall.

Charles McLouth, Jr., '16, was recently admitted to partnership in the law firm of Sutherland and Dwyer of Rochester. Mr. McLouth was born and now resides at Palmyra, where his father, the late Judge Charles McLouth, practiced law for 50 years.

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